

## BURLINGTON GETS OUTLET TO COAST

Will Run Passenger and Freight Trains Over the Gould Railroads.

### ADVANCES YARDMEN'S PAY

SWITCHMEN TO RECEIVE IMMEDIATE INCREASE IN WAGES.

Denver, Colo., April 15.—At a conference of railroad officials today the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific lines concluded traffic agreements whereby these systems will interchange business in Denver, and the Gould lines will become the outlet to California for the Hill roads.

President Darius Miller of the Burlington said after the conference that through passenger trains probably would be operated from Chicago by way of Denver to San Francisco.

"The Burlington does not own a dollar's worth of stock in the Denver & Rio Grande," said Mr. Miller. "Whoever bought the \$4,000,000 worth of par value wanted it quite badly. It was not our road, however, that made that deal. I don't know whether it was Mr. Hawley or not."

G. W. Holdridge, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, said that the Burlington had made a temporary contract to use the Chicago & Northwestern tracks from Shoshone, Wyo., to a Colorado & Southern connection at Orin Junction, pending the completion of its own line, and that through that arrangement it was expected that the Colorado & Southern and the Burlington would jointly be in a position to inaugurate a daily coast service by the first of next year.

The Burlington officials also announced that they had agreed to an increase of three cents an hour in the pay of yardmen on the entire system, with the exception of Denver.

### DRIVES PILES IN CUT-OFF.

Oregon Short Line Begins Repairs and Double Track.

The Oregon Short Line has commenced driving piles for the new trestle and double-tracking of the western end of the Lucin cut-off. About 4,300 feet on the extreme west end of the lake will be double-tracked, it being estimated that the work will require four or five months in which to complete. When this task is finished it will make the cut-off more secure than ever and will also greatly facilitate the movement of trains over the great lake. The cut-off and trestle are now reported to be in excellent shape. The recent wind storms did apparently no damage, the velocity not being sufficiently great to cause any annoyance. The Great Salt Lake measured 6.5 feet above zero yesterday, a rise of 2 of a foot since the first of the month. A year ago yesterday the lake registered 4.7 feet, showing an increase of 2.2 feet.

### UTAH TO HAVE EXHIBIT.

Utah is asked to have an exhibit at the Domestic Science exposition, to be held in Madison Square Garden from September 17 to 24, in a letter received at Governor Spry's office yesterday. The letter is from Paul Pierce, secretary of the exposition, who says that three government exhibits will be made and that many states are contemplating putting in exhibits. It is pointed out that many people are considering coming west and that this would be a good opportunity for Utah to get new settlers.

## CONSUL TELLS OF EGG-LAYING BOUT

Interesting Fowl Trial Held in Tasmania.

### RESULTS DUE TO FEEDING

COMPETITIONS ARE ALSO HELD IN AUSTRALIA.

New York, April 8.—Consul Henry D. Baker, having visited the Springsvale Gardens, near Hobart, Tasmania, where an egg-laying competition is being held, furnishes the following account of what he learned:

The egg-laying competitions are quite popular in Australia, and at the present time each Australian state is running at least one competition, the state poultry experts having general supervision over them. In nearly all of the Australian states wheat forms a leading part of the diet of the poultry in these competitions. In Tasmania, however, conditions are different from the mainland of Australia in that very little wheat is produced and much has to be imported, so that a wheat diet for poultry is not a good business proposition for Tasmanian farmers. This has led to a trial of oats at the present egg-laying competition which I visited, high-grade oats being very abundant in Tasmania, with always a surplus for export. The competition has now been going on for seven months and the results, so far, having exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the poultry expert. The leading pen of six white Leghorns laid 85 eggs in seven months, including the winter period.

The oats used are white, heavy food, given all the year round at the evening meal. In the morning mash there is a more or less balanced ration. For instance, in ordinary weather the birds, in addition to bran and pollard, would have on consecutive mornings a certain proportion of ground corn, ground barley and ground peas mixed with the mash. However, if the weather is wet and cold, the birds have ground corn added to the mash whether it is the right morning for them to have it or not; on the other hand, during a spell of warm or hot weather, the corn would be left out, and but green food added.

R. J. Terry, the Tasmanian poultry expert, in connection with this competition, has put into successful practice an original and novel idea of feeding green food to the fowls so that the food may be taken as it grows, without, however, the fowls tearing it up at the roots. The plan is as follows: A portion of the ground is dug four inches deep and sown with various seeds. The green stuff as it grows is covered by a wooden frame, composed of 2x4 inch timber on which wire netting is very tightly stretched, so that it is seven inches above the roots of the crop, which the birds are thus prevented from scratching or disturbing. The birds apparently take pleasure in walking on top of the wire and eating the green leaves that protrude through the netting. Their manure fertilizes the soil and increases the luxuriance of the growth.

At the time of my visit a thick crop of Algerian oats had been sown, together with lucerne or alfalfa, the idea being that the oats formed a nurse crop for the lucerne, came up very quickly, and after they were finished the lucerne was a permanent crop to take their place. The frames which I saw at the competition were about 8x5 feet and were sufficient for a dozen birds each. Of course any sized frame might be used, and quite a variety of crops sown to suit the various climatic or soil conditions. The idea seems to have remedied a long-felt trouble, in fowls scratching up the food

## JUST ACROSS STREET



GRANITE STAKE TABERNALE.  
Imposing Edifice in Vicinity of New Subdivision in State Street

JUST across the street from the Granite stake tabernacle is a most valuable parcel of property which has just been purchased from Park brothers and Oscar Carlson of Helena, Mont., by the firm of N. M. Long & Co., Inc., of Salt Lake, to be disposed of in small parcels.

The property comprises thirty acres and has been cut up into 264 lots. It is located on State street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth South, on high ground. In order to offer some inducement to the person of small capital, and to help him build a home, Long & Co. have decided to offer the property on small payments.

It has been announced that some of the lots will be offered for as low as \$40. Extensive improvements are now under way. State street is being graded and orders for the laying of new sidewalks have been given. Shade trees will be planted in front of the property. Street cars pass the property, making it accessible from all parts of the city.

growing for their diet. Where there is plenty of land for the fowls to get about, this trouble may not be serious, but for the small farmer who has only a limited amount of space available for growing green stuff for his fowls the idea seems to have much practical value.

Mr. Terry, the poultry expert, who showed me the hens in the competition, stated that for intense egg production a large amount of lime and bone-forming material must be supplied to the birds. He remarked:

You have to feed them unnaturally, and has it ever occurred to you what you are asking the modern hen to accomplish against what nature intended her to do? A natural hen would lay at the most twenty-four eggs in the year, she would be called upon to produce twenty-four egg shells, and twenty-four frames of chickens, because, remember, that the frame of the chick has to be contained in the egg, or the egg is not laid. Now the hen has 265 days to gather and store this frame-forming material; but we are asking the modern commercial hen to lay 150 to 250 eggs, with 150 to 250 shells, and therefore 150 to 250 frames of chickens must be formed. Therefore, you have to assist her by what might be termed un-

natural feeding. Fortunately, ground bone and shell grit is cheap. I find that given food can be fed in much larger quantities than I was aware of, and take the place of bran to a considerable extent. I place lucerne first, clovers next, and then green grains.

At this competition Mr. Terry has also experimented successfully with feeding curds of skimmed milk, obtained by using rennet, it being his contention that in a dairy country it will pay farmers better to feed skimmed milk to laying hens than to pigs.

The competition will last twelve months altogether, and at the end of that time I will forward the results with statistics as to the sort of foods and quantities given.

**A Record Breaker.**  
During the past thirty days, twenty-seven students of Henager's Business College have been placed in positions. This is a record that is hard to beat.

**Art Wall Paper Co.**  
Great bargains in Wall Paper, Picture Framing and Chinaware this week. 48 East First South street.

## HUNTINGTON-LEWISTON ROAD TO BE FINISHED

Branch of the Oregon Short Line Will Be Pushed to Completion at Early Date.

The construction of the Huntington-Lewiston line by the Oregon Short Line is to be started in the near future. The road has already built as far as Homestead, Ore., and plans have been made to push to Lewiston. According to W. E. Coman, general freight agent of the Harriman system in the northwest, that part of the line from Huntington to Homestead will be turned over to the operating department in a short time, and then the construction work on the rest of the line down the Snake river will be rushed to completion. Difficulties in construction are said to have been responsible for the delays.

When the Short Line does build down the Snake river from Huntington it will put Clarkston on the main line of the Union Pacific system. The Harriman system acquired entrance to Clarkston long ago. The initial steps were taken when the Clearwater Valley line, back in 1899, got a right-of-way through Clarkston and the entire Vineland district. The Clearwater Valley was merely a subsidiary to the Union Pacific system.

That the Hill system will build through Oregon up the Malheur river, through Harney county, and connect with the Des Chutes branch from the north bank of the Columbia, near Klamath falls, thence dropping south through the Sacramento valley, and along the Pite river, through California to San Francisco and Oakland, is now an assured fact. That whole country will be colonized by the Northwest Colonization company of Minnesota, which is close to the Hill interests. The Hill system is making plans to complete eastern and central Oregon with the view of building up a rich freight territory on the great Oregon plateau, tributary to the Hill system.

That the Hill interests have purchased the Pittsburg & Gilmore railroad, the mysterious new line in Idaho, is the positive statement made by E. L. Marvin of Boise, who says he has received positive assurance from a personal friend in St. Paul, closely allied with the Hill people, that the deal has been consummated.

### Good Place to Stop.

The Tuxedo, European hotel, 44 South State street, near Mt. Lake theatre. Elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite. Hot and cold running water in every room. Public and private baths. Rates reasonable, by day, week or month. R. G. Sleater, Prop.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

J. N. Githens of St. Louis, general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city en route to the Pacific coast.

Preparations for opening the new Gould passenger station in this city about May 15 are progressing. Between the Denver & Rio Grande and the Great Western tracks cement is being laid, contained in which will be service boxes containing taps for steam, compressed air and electricity in connection with the service.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company has announced a further reduction in the rates on salmon to points as far east as Chicago. The new rate of 85 cents per hundred will apply on minimum shipments of 40,000 pounds. The old rate was 85 cents on shipments of 60,000 pounds.

The Santa Fe has established a regular freight and passenger train service



J. B. Berkhoeft.

Manager Berkhoeft Music company, who will open their piano display rooms next Wednesday at 44 East Third South St., Colonial Theatre Bldg. They are the factory representatives of "The House of Baldwin." The Baldwin Piano was awarded the Grand Prix (double gold medal) by the international jury at the Exposition Universelle at Paris, 1900. This constitutes the highest criterion of merit known today. This particular distinction is conferred only when, in the opinion of the jury, composed of representative experts from all countries, the exhibit reaches the highest standard of excellence and represents achievements of superior value. The question of competition does not enter in at all. In addition to this honor the "Baldwin" had the unusual distinction of being decorated by the French gov-

ernment with the "Legion of Honor." At the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904 the international jury awarded the "Baldwin" the Grand Prize. The Baldwin company feel that they have in Mr. Berkhoeft one who will place their pianos here on the same high plane that they are placed in the East and in Europe, and that now the opportune time has come. The pianos displayed will include the beautiful Ellington and the Hamilton. The Hamilton was awarded the Medaille D'Argent, Paris, 1900, and received other honors.

The Baldwin Player-Piano is remarkable on account of its simplicity in construction and the great artists have compared it with the human touch. The Howard and Monarch pianos and the Hamilton and Monarch organs will also be displayed. Mr. Berkhoeft will gladly welcome visitors.

Into Orange and South Orange from Buns, Tex., over the track of the Frisco, according to a report made to the commission. This road was formerly owned by the Orange & Northwestern, and passed into the hands of the Frisco more than a year ago.

Three transcontinental passenger trains, operating from different eastern terminals, will be established by the Great Northern. Orders for new equipment have been placed, representing an expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000, which will fit out two other transcontinental trains on the Great Northern, similar in every point to the service maintained on the Oriental Limited.

It is announced that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad this year will expend a total of \$11,500,000 for improvements. Of this amount \$7,500,000 will be used for equipment and \$4,000,000 will be expended for laying new track.

Inside of six months the telephone will displace the telegraph on 700 miles of Union Pacific railroad main line west of Omaha, and inside of a year the line will be constructed to Ogden, 300 miles farther west. This is the statement given out by the operating officials of the company. Already there is a direct telephone line from Omaha to San Francisco, but it is not used for train orders.

## "The Most Beautiful Addition on the Bench"

"Represents to the South of the University what Federal Heights does to the North"

The globe-trotter, the man of observation and foresight, knows that the world's most picturesque cities are those which have prominent surrounding elevations on which the elite, the aristocracy, build their mansions, their boulevards and their parks. Why say "See Naples and then die?" Because Naples has beautiful houses which from the heights overlook the bay. Whence comes the beauty of Paris, Geneva and Lucerne, if not from their incomparably beautiful elevations? Go where you will, particular people seek the hillside, the place which combines accessibility to the city with that delightful rural touch of nature which makes life worth living. When a man acquires wealth, what does he usually do? He builds a home in the suburbs of his favorite city. He gets away from the grime, the smoke and the noise of urban life and lives where rural beauty surrounds him, yet where the office is still near. The man of limited means, likewise natural in his inclinations, is just beginning to realize that the excellence of car service and the reasonableness of automobiles makes suburban life more delightful and economic for him, too. The prices at Park Crescent are—

# Lots \$125 and up One-Tenth Down—Balance \$5 a Month

Even the young unmarried man can afford to buy a future homesite while yet earning but a limited wage. Park Crescent has every advantage. Situated just south of Fort Douglas, with the Wasatch Mountains in all their pristine beauty within a fifteen-minute walk, and an incomparable view of the valley stretching to the south and west, favored with air as pellucid and delightful as that of the Alps, Park Crescent is without a peer in this neighborhood as a suburban district. It combines the beauty of the country with the nearness of the city; the fertility of the lowland with the smokeless, cool air of the mountains. All lots except corners 25x144 feet; corners larger. Streets 66 feet wide; 18-foot alleys. Prices advance May 1. Fifteen minutes from the business center; 15 minutes from a mountain park, a canyon and a trout stream.

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